THE NEW PLAN OF BETTING-MR. MARTINE RE-FUSES TO GIVE AN OPINION.

There was a good attendance at Jerome Park yesterday, considering the light programme. In fact, it it was quite as large as is usually the case on off days. even when there is open betting. The police still object to blackbeards in the betting quarter, yet they are not as diligent as they were the first few days in suppressing bookmaking, and now any one who wants to test his judgment in selecting winners by putting money on the races can do so without much trouble. The makers, consequently, are giving better odds than they did in the beginning. The new plan for betting which he bookmakers wish to put in operation has been submitted by the police to Corporation Counsel Lacombe for his opinion. He suggested that the District-Attorney pass on the question. Mr. Martine says it is not his duty to give an opinion on the subject. He says that if he should say that it was legal and then some one

he should say that it was logal and then some one should be arrested for following the plan, he would have to face the difficulty of attempting to try a case in which he had already given an option.

While the fields of horses resterday were in most instances small, the contests were fairly good, but without any specially noticeable feature, unless it was the wimmer of two races by Mr. Withers. The Brockfale Stable is in such the form, however, that this surprised moone. Duplex was not one of the wimners. It looks as if Mr. Withers would have to give up as a bad job trying to make a running horse of the old fellow. He got no better than third place in the dirst race. It was won by Duke of Westmoreland with ease. Buckstone won the second race easily. The Dwyers secred a victory with their cold inspector B. in the third, Long Stop, after running well in the bearinging of the race, suiked and came in last. The fourth contest went to Buckstone. Instead of making the pace with the cold, as he did on Monday. Havward waited until the homestretch was reached and then made his run. It was good indigment. The starter practically gave the selling race to Edgelfeld, so far in froat was she when the flag fell. Pat Douis was left at the post. Referree won the hurdle race hands foolowing are the details:

Following are the details : FIRST RACE-HANDICAP, \$25 EACH, \$500 ADDED, SEVEN

W. Higgs's ch. h. Duke of Westmoreland, by WilfulMittlene, 6, 112. (McLanghin)
Mr. Harod's br. h. Sutler, a. 112. (Sheridan)
Mr. Harod's br. h. Sutler, a. 113. (Har ward)
Mr. Stad Stable's br. f. Florence E. 4, 105. (Gerhardy)
Mr. Stad Stable's br. f. Florence E. 4, 105. (Gerhardy)
Mr. Station - sutler S. to 5. Duke of Westmoreland 2 to 1. Du
plex 8 to 1, Florence E. 4 to 1, Sahda 12 to 1.
Mr. There was some delay at the post caused by Sahda's not
coming up well. When the flig dropped subler has a length
the base of u. Florence E. made a rush far the lead, but could
put head him. As they went out of sight beaund the clan
boase bird Sutlet was a rack in front of Florence E., Duplex
and Duke of Westmoreland in het pursuit. Couning it sucht,
Suiter hand dropped back. Florence E. having a lead of half
a length. Duplex second, Satiet third. When the straught
work was reached McLanghlin on Duke of Westmoreland
passed has horses and was an enay winner by two lengths.
Butter came stront, at the finish and was second, a length and
a haif before Duplex third.

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passed his horses and was in that and was second, a length and a haif before Dupler third.

SECOND RACE—PURSE SDOO, SPECIAL CONDITIONS. ONE MILE AND A FORLOWS.

IN D. Withers's br. b. BRUCKSTONE, by Stonehenge Mary Buckley, 6, 112.

I. E. McDonald's b. b. Sam Brown, 6, 112.

J. E. McDonald's b. b. Sam Brown, 6, 112.

J. E. McDonald's b. b. Sam Brown, 6, 112.

J. Mason & Son's b. in. time cottage, 6, 107.

Horner's D. Time—Lottage, 107.

Betting Burch 5 to 4 on. Buckstone 2 to 1 against, Sam Brown 3 to 1. Pink Cottage 5 to 1 and Tornado 8 to 1.

Burch was in from at the start, but Buckstone and Sam Brown, who both set out to make thines swely passed thing at the was intended to the markethines well passed thing a streak of davight between him and Buckstone, who was bound. Pink Cottage as now third and furch was fourth Sam Brown that then be seed come in the first cottage example and furch was fourth Sam Brown the houses came in arth from behind it. Suckstone was second, the same distance in front of Burch. These positions were not materially changed until the humer run Buckstone passed the leader and coming on site durch we was been the factor of the first have a surfaced the same of surface in the home run Buckstone passed the leader and coming on site durch we was been the Handley, \$25 Each.

Becond only half a length before Surch third.

THERE RACE—THEEE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP, \$25 EACH, \$500 AD16D. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

DETERMINED FOR THE STREET bu's br c. Saxony 110
Walden's b. I. Letretta, 107
Withers's b. f. Long Stop, 105

Touris. Taylor, the leeks of Saxons, made a claim of foul negative inspector 8. but it was not allowed.

FOURTH RACE—HANDICAP, \$25 EACH, \$500 ADDED. ONE MILE AND HALFA FURLONG.

D. D. Withers's ch. C. Sonochuck, by Stonehenge Juli. etta, 4, 112.

Her Kelso's b. m. Hoest and Foo. 6, 108.

Mr. Kelso's b. m. Hoest and Foo. 6, 108.

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Mr. Kelso's b. m. Hoest and Foo. 6, 108.

Mr. Kelso's b. m. Hoest and Foo. 6, 108.

Mr. Holmer's ch. d. Susson, 4, 104.

Mr. Holmer's ch. Grenalise, 4, 104.

Mr. Holmer's ch. d. Susson, 4, 104.

every tich of ground with her. The others had shifted bine many times. Around the upper turn the real, white and of of Mr. Kriss was seen to be working from the real values and of of Mr. Kriss was seen to be working from the real values the van it was the native Red-sand-toe making brun. She campbit the leasers. Tomasia and transluted Tomasia gavetitup and dropped back. As the lot turned it Tomasia gavetitup and dropped back. As the lot turned in the had mestreach, the black of Mr. Withers all at ours because prominent. It was Stoneburg, the favorite. He had be forgotten but he had not deserved that fate. He case ato with an presentiale rush. Heel and Toe succumed, and the Brandbeton stonebuck wor by two lengths; Brandbern second, the same distance ahead of Heel and Toe third, FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$500, SELLING ALLOWANCES. SIX FURLONGS.
Mr. Kelso's ch. f. Edgenold, by Enquirer-Orphan Oirt.

Mr. Kelno's ch. f. Edgenold, by Enquirer-Orphan Cirl, 3 17

8 W. Street's ch. m. Hotachime. a, 99. (McGelorick) 2

1 Ros & Co.'s g. f. Cricket 4, 104. (Calwell) 3

1 Mason & Son's b. h. Red Buck. a, 101. (Calwell) 4

2 Mason & Son's b. h. Red Buck. a, 101. (Calwell) 6

2 H. Rwan sen g. Adoiph, 4, 106. (W. Conner) 6

7 Frenchs b. c. Meninore. (Williams) 6

1 Frenchs or staine's fa. g. Par Pennis. 6, 110. (McGelorick) 9

1 Revelsion staine's fa. g. Par Pennis. 6, 110. (McGelorick) 6

1 Menimore s to leach and from 10 to 15 to 1 argumet the others. There was a long delay at the post a leagung the others. There was a long delay at the post a leagung the others of stained Part Dennis was left as the post and coral was away back. (avis hade the peet of the big start that he bed of stain had coral was away back. (avis hade the peet of the big start that he keet, and set the pare so fast that he had the Beld spread-caged before the chis-house turn was reached. Aded have running the second position. Hotachimic hint. Edgedeld won by two lengths. Hotachimic second, a head in front of Cricket third. The filly was bought in for \$1,995, being \$405 above the chirch of the Ace—Handlear Herdle Race, Purse \$500.

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SIXTH RACE—HANDICAF HERDLE RACE, PURSE \$500.

J. H. McCormick's b. g. Referce, by Burrah Kinney K. 6, 149 (W. Lynch) 1

H. J. Duly's b. h. im Carlisie, 5, 156. (M. bay) 2

F. Gebrard's b. m. Palance, a. 183. (Little) 3

Wynne, 6 Son's b. g. Bruton, 4, 187. (Greene) 0

M. N. Nolan's ch. g. Grenarm, a. 146. (P. Meany) 0

Oak wood stable's b. m. Jersey Maid, 6, 187. (Scanloon) 0

Joseph Donobne's b. g. Rochesier, a. 149. (Camaran) 0

Time, 8:23%, (Camaran) 0

Betting—Referce oven money. Jim Carlisle 4 to 1, Glenarm and Fochester 5 to 1 each and from 10 to 15 to 1 each against the others.

hers, ton led the first time around and their Referee went to out and was never headed, winning with perfect case by a: the. Jim Carlisle was second, three lengths before

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. THE WESTCHESTER HANDICAP - HORSES THAT OUGHT TO WIN.

If the Westchester Handicap were the only race to be decided to-day at Jerome Park, it would be worth a journey there to see the contest. In truth, the

other four races do not amount to much. The Members Cup, as usual, did not fill. The Uncas-Dawdle should win the first race and Queen Elizabeth get the place. According to the schedule Resalind, Lady Primrose, Lady May and the Uneas-Dawdle colt carry the regula weights, but according to the conditions of the race ! weights, our according to the conditions of the Face is seen as sift they should be allowed five pounds each. The second race should go to bry Monopole with the Suitana colt second. The Westchester Handicap is likely to be a hattle royal. Ten speedy ones are named to start. The race on public form less between Mr. Withers's uncamed Mimi colt and Tom Martin, the two top weights, with the chances in favor of the former. The following is a list of the entries: FIRST RACE, PURSE \$500, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SPECIAL

CONDITIONS, 12 MILE. Name. Weight, Name. W. Uncas-hawdle colt. 115 Orifoume. W. Rosslind 112 Miss Reesa. Lady Privarose 112 Queen Elizabeth Lady May 112 SECOND RACE, HANDICAP, 1 MILE. Weight. 98 91 THIRD RACE, WESTCHESTER HANDICAP, 138 MILES.

Weight Name. 124 Tecumseh 119 East Lynne... 116 Manuse 114 Tolu 107 Bahama Weight, 105 104 100 FOURTH RACE, MEMBER'S CUP. 78 MILE. PIFTH RACE, SELLING, 14 MILES.

SIXTH RACE, STEPLECHASE, SHORT COURSE. Weight Name.

169 Tom Brown a
108 Feilx
156 Cyclone.
150 A braham a
144 Bruton.
142 James Mace.
140 May W
140 Delaware.

CINCINNATI, June 2 .- At the Latonia Park to-day the first race, one mile, was won by Hottentot. Sime, 1:45%. The second race, three-fourths of a mile, won by Jeubert. Time, 1:10. The third, in mile te, was won by Lepanto, Bully Glimore taking the first heat. Time, 1:45, 1:45, 1:50, The fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, was won by Berr Oak. Time,

HURDLE RACING IN FRANCE. Loxpon, June 2 .- The Auteuil Grand Hurdle Race was run to-day, and was won by the Duke of Hamilton's Jannock Lord Lurgan's Playful was second and M. Robinson's Printemps third. Nine horses

TROT OF THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB. A good number of members of the Gentlenen's Driveng Club went yesterday afternoon to Merrisania to witness the trot for a silver cup between horses that had not a better record than 2:30. For the trot in which non-professional members were to drive the norses to top wagons. Frederick Dietz entered his bay mare Sarah B., J. D. Barry his bay mare Nellie King and Sanuel Williams his bay golding Little Wonder, jr. This last entry was struck out at the last moment and the race would have been declared off had not Mr. Reilly volunteered to drive his bay golding Diek W., more not to spoil aport than with any hopes of winning. All the korses were driven by their owners. The horses got the word for the first heat as they came under the wire the second time. Nellie King won by four lengths; time, 2:354. The horses did not get away for the second heat till after repeated scoring. Neille King, who was on the inside, again got off a little in the lead and won again; time, 2:344. The sorrel golding Walton, owned by N. L. Hunting, was driven by W. Soyder a querter mile to a top wacon in 384. He then drove him a quarter in 364 and a half indic in 1:134. the norses to top wagons, Frederick Dietz entered his

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

DISCOVERING A PULLMAN CAR CONTRACT. PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (Special:-It was aid to-day that the committee of stockholders of the Central Transportation Company, W. E. Lockwood, Charles S. Whelan and Howard Hancock, appointed by the chairman of the recent annual meeting of stock-noiders to prepare a plan to protect their interests in the contest with the Pullman Parlor Car Company, havmade an important discovery of evidence by which they can prove that the Pullman Company under a certain contract derives a sum of \$750,000 per annum for the contract derives a sum of \$750,000 per annum for the use of one hundred coachos of the Central Transportation Company which are leased to the Pullman Company for ninety-nine years. The provisions of the lease were that in the event of the money carned by the Central Transportation Company's cars failing to reach \$261,000 the Pullman Company could declare the lease word and return the cars. Thus far the Pullman Company has refused to show its books to prove that the leased cars do not earn the specified sum or to return the cars to their owners. The committee to-day sent to each stockholder a circular explaining the situation to them.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. CHICAGO, June 2.—The Rock Island Radway this morning made another cut in rates to St. Paul, reducing the figures from \$7 to \$4.25. This will make the St. Paul and Northwestern's first-class rate to Omnha \$4.25. ST. THOMAS, Out., June 2.—At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canada Southern Railway today the following directors were elected: Cornelins Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, James Tillinghast, Anthony G. Dalman, Charles F. Cox, Samuel F. Barger, Sidney Dillon, Joseph E. Brown and Edward A. Wickes. CONCORD, N. H., June 2.-The arguments in the action of Samuel H. Dowes and others against the Northern Railroad and others, brought to contest the validity of the lease of the Northern to the Boston and Lowell Rali-road, were begun to-day before the full bench of the Su-preme Court.

BALTIMORE, June 2.-The annual meeting of stockholders of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Com-pany was held in this city to-day. Oden Bowie was reelected president. There were no changes in the officers or the Board of Directors.

r the Board of Directors.

LOUISVILLE, June 2 (Special). - In the United States Court to-day B. F. McCormick, receiver of the Kentucky and South Atlantic Railroad, Sheriffs Robinson and Ringo, and Judge Day, of Mount Sterling, were tried for contempt of court. McCormick had been appointed receiver of the read by the State Circuit Judge. The receiver of the road of the State Cream and the State Pederal Court appointed George Hurper, who took possession. McCormick, with the aid of Judge Day and the sheriffs, put Hurper out, solzing a train loaded with passengers. A United States murshal then turned out the State receiver. The Federal judge and receiver to answer.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. DALLAS, Tex., June 2 .- The roller corn mill of S. P. Young & Co., including machinery and 6,000

bushels of coru, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The less is \$30,000; insurance \$8,000. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2.- The children of a widow Mrs. Richardson, an employe in the Indian Orchard Mills, attempted to light the fire with kerosene. The can exploded. A son and daughter were burned to

HAVERHILL, Mass, June 2.—Some boys set fire to the drippings of kerosene oil from twenty-five barrels of the fluid piled upon the sidewalk outside of the grocery store of Milier & Knowles. Saveral of the barrels burst, and the flames destroyed a brick building owned by the Browley estate and Levi Taylor, the upper portion of which was occupied by tenants. The loss is about \$10,000; partially insured.

SAGINAW CITY, Mich., June 2.—A fire breke out yesterday in the saw-mill of P. Jerome & Co., at Carrollton. The losses are: Saw-mill \$30,000, sait blocks \$15,000. three drilling-houses and magainery \$5,000. The losses will be \$3,000. There is a partial insurance. The other

ADJOURNMENT OF NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE TRENTON, N. J., June 2 (Special).-The oneundred-and-tenth Legislature adjourned without day at 5 p. m. to-day. The Assembly this morning passed the bill to authorize an examination of the lax accounts of the Morris and Essay Ratheast with the State, after some fruitless opposition. The vote was 42 to 9. The local option bill was then taken up and advocated with great carnestness by Speaker Armstrong and opposed by the Democrats. It was defeated, receiving only 22 votes to 31 against it. The Senate passed the Morris and Essex bill and declined to consider the Governor's nominations sent in yesterday of nominees heretoforrejected. A bill to give Newark the right to use the rejected. A bill to give Newark the right to use the burial place of its first settlers as a site for a market or a city hall, passed both house. The Assembly passed the Sorghum Sucar Bounty bill over the Governor's yet, but it did not reach the Sonate. Extra compensation was voted to the clerks. In the Senate a number of speeches from both Democrats and Republicans praised President Griggs for his fairness and ability. He made in appropriate response.

The Assembly adopted resolutions congratulating President Cleveland upon his marriage and wishing him long life and continued prospectity. ong life and continued prosperity.

THE RIOTERS IN CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE. CHICAGO, June 2 .- The Grand Jury to-day returned thirty-four additional indictments against the Anarchists. It is stated that five additional personhave been indicted for participating in the Haymarket Square massacre, and that additional charges have been prepared against those already under arrest.

The Grand Jucy returned seventeen indictments into Judge Rogers's court to-day. The names of those in dicted were not divulged, neither was it disclosed that any of them are Anarchists. From other sources it was learned, nowever, that there were four Anarchists to the lot. They are Herman Apel, Adolpa Schueider, Haten Hersenberger and Thomas Brown, all indicted

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2 .- The Grand Jury have re turned scaled findings in a number of cases. The name of the indicted persons were not given to the public Seven arrests were made by the police this morning and others were made this afternoon. It is reported that the entire Executive Board of the Knights of Labor have been indicted. Three members of the board were among the persons arrested to-day. The Grand Jury has not yet concluded its work.

RANDALL OUTWITTING HIS OPPONENTS, PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (Special). - The Americus Club, the best known Democratic organization

in the State, held a largely attended meeting to take action on the following resolution:

Resolved by the American Club, of Philadelphia, that Members of Congress representing a Democratic constituency who fail to support the Ways and Means Committee's bill are faise to the Democratic party, and no longer worthy the confidence of Democrats.

Speeches of a bitter and personal nature were made

for and against the resolution, Mr. Handall being the target of those it favor of it. After the vote was am-nounced it was shown that the resolution was badly defeated.

FINED FOR BOOKMAKING.

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 2 (Special) .- William McLean, who was convicted last Friday for bookmaking at Monmouth Park last summer, was to-day sentences to pay a fine of \$350 and the costs of the prosecution making about \$410. His counsel produced a writ of error carrying the case to the New Jersey Supremo Court. Mr. McLean gave a bond of \$700 to answer a the Monmouth County Court on the first Tuesday in

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

A JUDGE SENT TO PRISON.

LITTLE ROCK, June 2. Judge T. W. Hooper, of Clarendon, Monroe County, Ark. was to-day sent to prison for having uttered some \$5,000 spurious county scrip white Judge of Monroe County last fail. EXTRADITION OF AN EX-COUNTY TREASURER.
CLEVELAND, June 2.—Martin O. Van Fleet, ex-Treasurer of Huron County, Onio, who absconded with \$65,000 of the county's funds about two years ago, was to-day extradited at Ottawa.

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DENIED A NEW TRIAL FOR MURDER.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 2.—The court in the case of the State against C. E. Pressiey, proprietor of the Magnoha House of this city, who a few months ago killed Frack Brigham, a guest of his house from New-York, refused to grant him a new trial and he was yesterday sentenced to be hanged on June 27.

POISONING HIMSELF WHILE DRUNK.
MORRISVILLE, Vt., June 2.—Henry Harris, from Elnote, came here intoxicated yesterday and polsoned
simself with morphine. He died at 2 o'clock this

SENTENCED FOR POISONING HIS WIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Dr. J. Milton Powers, convicted of poisoning his wife in order to obtain \$17,000 of insurance on her life, was sentenced this morning to be hanged.

FOR MUNICIPAL REFORM.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC MEETING. COMMITTER OF ONE HUNDRED -SPERCRES BY MR.

DORSENIMER AND DR. M'GLYNN. Nearly every seat was filled at the massneeting at the Academy of Music last evening called by the Murray Hall Hotel clument committee for the pur-pose of erganizing for reform in the administration of nunfcipal offairs. The flawers that bloomed for the Decoration Day meeting still adorned the stage of which sat many prominent citizens, among whom were ex-Senator Francis M. Bixby, James W. Hawes, W. G. Dominick, James W. Gerard, John H. Watson, C. C. Shayne, H. N. Beers, ex-Judge R. H. Shannon, H. T. Gayden, Henry C. Swords, Jr., E. A. Van Wyck, Henry S. Tailer, the Rev. Dr. Deems and Colonel Albert Stickney James W. Gerara called the meeting to order, saying tha there was no clique fu this movement. He had been approached by no one in the interest of anybody. Mi Grace, Andrew H. Groen, "Jimmy" O'Brica and "Johnny" O'Brien had been mentioned, but they had nothing to do with the movement.

If it was found to be in the interest of any one man, he and those with him would retire and leave that man high and dry. [Applause.]. Henry A. Oakley was elected chairman, John Jay. who was expected to preside, not being present. The latter had sent a letter, which was read, commending the movement, Mr. Cokley said that it seemed to be the duty of every man who had the interests of the city at heart to take part in a movement

duty of every man who had the interests of the city at heart to take part in a movement like this. It seemed as if another occasion had arrived when the people should rise and depose the successors of the Tweed "ring." The object was not to take ephemeral action, but to form an organization in the interest of good government. [Applause.]

John H. Watson lead a long list of vice-presidents, and W. W. Nies a list of secretaries. Charlton T. Lewis rend a series of resolutions which were adopted without dissent. The resolutions which were adopted without dissent. The resolutions decisive that municipal affairs are administered in an imperfect way and at excessive cost, impairing the good name of the city by extravagance and corruption and derauling the the public conscience, and that all these wrongs bear most heavily not on the ewners of property, who directly pay the taxes, but on the mass of citizens whose labor is engaged in managractures and trade and whose rents and cost of living are stealthly and oppressively increased by the whole of the unjust excess of taxation. These results, it is insisted, inevitably follow the complication of city affairs with State and National party politics, and the selection of a candidate for municipal office because of party across of party services or with a view to party success is an anomaly alike in National and in local politics and the interference of party, factors, hall, committee, clique or manager pretending to act in behalf of a National organization is an intrusion which "leads to the diversion of the municipal government from its proper purposes to become the tool and the support of partison schemes and opens the way to conaties forms of corruption and plander." The essential step in a complete reform is held to be a separation of local government from the conflicts of National parties with a simple method of selecting the best citizens and with a simple method of selecting the best citizens and with a simple method of selecting the best citizens of amounts in this

other offenders.

The press is complimented upon what it has done and is urged to unite in a common effort against mismie and corruption. The infla-nce of elergymen of every creed in the work is asked for, and finally it is resolved;

That a Committee of one Hundred be appointed, whose duty it shall be to represent and promote the principles we here assert, and to secure the application of them in the reform of the government of New-York; to organize the supporters of these principles, and to arouse to their support the many thousands of cilizens, who, through want of information upon public affairs.

Heiry A (taking lane N. Publick Whiten H. Webb, Walfed, Stanton, W. Gayer Dominick, Theodore W. Wright, Robert B. Beosevet, Lavid Wetmore, Charlton T. Lewis, Philip Bastinger, James J. Coosan, Dwight H. Olmstead, J. Noble elearns, Edward S. ang. Br. David H. Mealpine, Rocert A. Van Wyck, Austin Abbett, Whitam Mexander smith, William I. Skishnore, James W. Hawes, Horace K. Thurber, Edward M. Knot, Walter C. Stoke, Freisere H. Coositt, Albert Stickney, John Jay, A. W. Durkes, Hugh J. Jewett, William W. Nies, W. D. Morcan, Caled B. Kne and S. Edward A. Morrison, John Monks, Honry L. Barnest, James Taleott, Francis M. Richy, Charles Urzy, Timothy C. Eastman, C. C. Phaype, Constant A. Andrews, J. Harson, Romoics, Joseph Elimenthal, A. Andrews, J. Harson, Romoics, Joseph Elimenthal, A. Thomas, H. Habsert, Lempton, Brewster, Tucker A Andrews J. Harson Blonders. Joseph Filmmenthal, Thomas H. Hubbard, temporal Revewter, Tucker David, Gilo Bespfiner, J. K. Chev, H. H. Camman, J. H. Gammer, Louis M. Doscher, Howard M. Durratt John H. Sherwood, David M. Koodler, Francis H. Lergett, Gorge G. Wilkiams Frederick D. Tappen, James D. Stavhack, Henry Gilbey, Heber R. Bishop, Arfhur M. Dodge, Cyrus Clark, Edward Siphelic, Jossah M. Fisk, J. D. Rockefenier, Fdward Geobard, Hobert B. Mintern, Jesse Schman, E. P. Fubri Wu, H. Lee, James L. Constable, John Stone, Win, H. Appleton, George F. Zollinger, Aibon P. Man, George H. Pittam, Gilbert M. Harden, Greiter H. Pittam, Gilbert M. H. B. Tompskins, J. George Flammer, Frederick Goodride, Henry X. Beers, G. Lidredge, Joseph W. Weiler, William Benkin, William I. Strang, Br. Stephen Saith, E. M. Bostwick, John C. Hortle, Strang, D. Stephen Saith, E. M. Bostwick, John C. Hortle, Strang, D. Stephen Saith, E. M. Bostwick, John C. Hortle,

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

CONGREGATIONALIST ANNIVERSARIES. Saratoga, N. Y., June 2.-The Women's this afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Caswell, of Brooklyn, presided. The organized societies have contributed \$12,000. Mrs. A. B. Peebles gave an interesting account of the work in there under control of the Mormons.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society was held this afternoon. The reports of the Executive Committee and treasurer were referred the Executive Committee and treasurer were referred to a committee. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Saratora, in June, 1887. The following officers were closted: President—the Rev. Dr. Junius H. Seelye, Massachusetts. Vice-Presidents—the Rev. Dr. Junius H. Seelye, Massachusetts. Vice-Presidents—the Rev. Dr. Junius H. Fairchila, Onlo: Horace Fairbanks, Vermont: Joseph R. Hawley, Councetteut; the Rev. E. R. Webb, Massachusetts; the Rev. A. F. Steine, Canifornia; the Rev. E. P. Godwin, Illinois; the Rev. J. G. Merritt, Missonit; Austin Abbott, New York; C. I. Walker, Michigan; and Z. Eddy, Georgia. Recording Secretary—the Rev. W. R. Holman, Connecticut. Auditor—George S. Cox, New-York; W. H. Smith, Irvington, N. Y.; W. I. Washburn, New-York City; the Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, Brooklyn, and F. Flint, Cambridge, Mass.

EXAMINATIONS AT WEST POINT. WEST POINT, June 2 .- The examinations at West Point are advancing rapidly and quietly. This morning the first class was examined orally in ordnance and gunnery in the library and the second class in chemistry, mineralogy and reology. The third and chemistry, mineralogy and reology. The third and fourth classes underwent written examinations in French. McAlexander, the colored casiet, is said to stand fairly in the third class examinations. A sainte of seventeen guns was fired this afternoon in honor of the Board of Visitors. At 4:15 p. m. the battation assembled at the sound of the bugie for review before the Board of Visitors.

A STEAMER SUNK IN THE HUDSON RIVER RONDOUT, June 2.-The side-wheel steamer Jacob Leonard, of Schuyler's Towing Line of Albany, struck on a rock near Esopus Island, in the Hudson River, this morning and was partially sank. After the accident the boat's bow was headed for the shore, which it struck with such force as to knock the smokestack down. The steamer lies on the east shore, opposite the lower end of Esopus Island. One of the crew was thrown into the river when the steamer struck the shore but was rescued. The officers and crew were taken to Hyde Park in a small boat and there took the Hudson River Railroad train for Albany.

OPENING OF THE REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD. The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America opened its eightieth annual session in the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick yester day afternoon with the Rev. J. Howard Suydam, of Jersey City, president of the last synod, in the chair, One-hundred and forty-three members answered the roll call. The following officers were elected: President, to the Rev. Dr. J. B. Drury, of Ghent, N. Y.; vice-president, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Drury, of Ghent, N. Y.; vice-president, the Rev. Dennis Wortman, Saugeries, N. Y.; temporary cierks, the Rev. Heary M. Goze and George Lasher, committee on services of synol and city pulpits, the Rev. M. H. Hutton, the Rev. J. C. Cooper and J. H. Van Cleef. An Invitation was accepted to attend a reception on Thursday evening at the house of President Gates of Rotzers. In the evening ex-President Suydam preached the annual sermon.

UNIFORMS FOR CUSTOMS OFFICIALS. Collector Hedden has awarded the contracts for

BALE OF AN EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP. A Produce Exchange membership was sold at anction postering in the Call Boom, and its price cause i much constraint. The last one sold for \$1.700. The cose yesterring was non-participating in the analysis to the not belowed to Charles Raiston, who had not paid the assessment on it for seven or claff years, honce was declared forefred. It was bought in \$5 samed lineared for \$1.100. In addition to this he must pay \$35 suctioner's fees, and \$500 deficiations in does not fees. It was said that he did not expect to have to pay all of these expresses which will bring the price of the trick time to \$4,053, and the buyer must be elected a monuter before he can take part in the graculty fund.

CHARLESTON HALEOR IMPROVEMENTS. GENERAL Q. A. GILLMORE IN REPLY TO PROFESSOR

HAUPT'S CEITICISMS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The professional statements of an engin other foundation than this the superstructure is not worthy of trust. This maxim appears to have been everlooked in a remarkable manner by Professor L. M. Haupt, civil engineer, in a paper entitled "Harbor Studies," read before the Engineer Club of Philadelphia, on the 16th of last January. Considerable newspaper discussion has been indulged in from time to time, with respect to the works for the improvement of the entrance to Charleston Harbor, now in process of construction under the expensive methods enforced by Congress, and Professor Haupt directs his attention in part to that locality.

The plan of improvement consists essentially in building two jetties or training walls, starting respectively from Sullivan's Island on the north side and Morris Island on the south side of the entrance, and converging toward each other on curved lines in such manner as to cross the bar on parallel lines, with a clear distance of half a mile between them. The Board of Engineers appointed in 1878 to con sider and report upon this plan expressed this

The channel over the oar can be improved to a probable low-water depth of twenty-one feet by the use of jetties submerged in whole or in part and by a mode of construction very gradual in its progress, which will admit of such meditication. In the lengths and heights of the jetties as experience shall dictate. According to the extent of the project which may be adopted the cost will be from \$1,800,000 to \$3,000,000.

The larger project is the one under execution a stated in the annual reports, and the lengths of the jetties have been, and the heights will be, adapted to it. Professor Haupt, after making the foregoing quotation from the report, adds: "And at the completion of the work we find from the reports and maps of 1884 that the present shealest soundings along the channel at mean low water are twelve feet," and that "instead of twenty-one feet the figures are reversed, and a half a foot of water The foregoing, it must be remembered, is stated to be the condition of things "at the completion of the work." Now the facts are briefly as follows:

briefly as follows:

1. The works as originally designed were only about one-third done, and a truth more than one-third of their estimated cost of \$3,000.000 had been expended upon them at the time mentioned by the Professor. To be more exact the sum expended amounted to \$1,039.769.

2.—No portion of either jetty had yet reached the height contemplated in the project, the average deficiency amounting to many feet, and on one section of the south jetty to more than 20 feet. The average height attained by the north jetty was only 4 feet, while the total average height required is 10 \$-10 feet, leaving 6 \$-10 feet yet to be added. The south jetty had reached an average height of only 34-10 feet, while a height of 12 feet is required by the original pian. Its crest therefore had yet to be raised \$6-10 feet. The work done previous to the time selected for the Professor's criticism was in fact never considered to be much more than a foundation course.

3. The contraction of water-way necessary to be seemed by the jetties had reached only about one-than definition of the land of the land

There are other points in the Professor's paper to which grave exceptions might well be taken, but they will not be discussed here or now, as the sole object of this letter is to prevent mischief and con-tusion of opinions at this time, when the improve-ment of our important harbors demands the un-biased attention of our National Legislature. The biased attention of our National Legislature. The views of Professor Hampt, who is a graduate of West Point, and is now at the head of the department of civil engineering in a university, necessarily carry some weight, which ought not to be thrown on the wrong side through a misstatement or suppression of facts.

Q. A. GILLMORE, New-York, June 2, 1886.

GEN. WOODFORD ON THE LABOR PROBLEM.

A LECTURE BEFORE THE COLUMBIA CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA.

The library hall of Columbia College, with its vaulted ceiling and brick walls wainscoted with books, formed a fit meeting place last night for the ancient literary fraternity of the Phi Beta Kappa. The occasion was the delivery of an oration by Stewart L, Woodford before the Columbia College chapter on the "Labor Question." The hall was decorated with the blue and white and was fairly well filled with undergraduates and alumni. On a platform with the speaker of the evening sat President Barnard, Professor Chandler and Robert Lenox Belknap, presiden of the Columbia Chapter. All were clothed in academic gowns. General Woodford, on being introduced by President Barnard, began his address by sketching briefly the history of Phi Beta Kanpa from its foundation by Thomas Jefferson in 1776 to the present day. He thought that a society that owed its existence to the man who peaned the immortal words; We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created free and equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," should

ever be ready to discuss the means by which these rights should be more firmly secured to all men. "While it is true," he said, "that among the Greeks and Komans manual labor was left for slaves, we have "While it is true, he said, "that among the Greeks and Romans manual labor was left for slaves, we have now reached an era when manhood as manhood asserts its rights and labor as labor is an estate in the bady politic. The immense use of steam, electricity and mechanism has changed the working conditions of the world, and by the practical application of science the laborer has been placed in a position trat makes him more intelligent than his predecessor of some centuries ago. In the present labor problem are some peculiar conditions. At no time has there been such an accumulation of capital in intelligent private hands as to-day. This capital is largely administered through corporations. While no thinking man can utterly denounce corporations, it is undemable that more bribery and corruption of legislative bodies springs from corporate greed than from all other causes together. An important factor in the labor problem of to-day is that our workmen are intelligent man are vested with the ballot. It is common cant to say that labor and capital and ore, but the laborer who walking away from his noisome tenement passes the residences of his millionaire employers will find this hard to understand."

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stand."
Before closing his address the speaker propounded Before closing his address the speaker propounded to his audience these three questions, begging them to ponder well upon them: "Ought we not as a community wisely, carnestly, if necessary relentlessly, insist upon corperations living absolutely within the lines of their delegated powers! If all weath is produced from the earth, if land forms the basis of the State, should not the law hinder every attempt to agregate land under one ownership or a transmit it in great bodies to posterity? And finally, ought we ever to forget that associate labor with all the harm it may do is providential in this land of ours? Remember, however, that every citizen has a right to work when, where and how he will, and neither strike nor boycott should ever be allowed to interfere with his personal should ever be allowed to interfere with his personal

SELLING WATER IN GALVESTON.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR RAIN IN TEXAS. GALVESTON, June 2 (Special) .- This city is

threatened with a water famine. Fresh water is now being sold on the streets at fifty cents per barrel, and ten days more will double this price. Owing to the sandy soil on the level of the sea, underground elsterns are few, there being less than thirty underground reservoirs in the city of 45,000 inhabitants. Nearly all the fresh water is held in large wooden tanks in the fresh water is held in large wooden tanks in the rear of houses. These tanks are nearly all empty. All the fresh water for Gaiveston must be brought in tanks from Houston, filty miles distant. The large tanks under the roof of the Cotton Erchause went dry this morning, for the first time since the building was erected, ten years ago. At the hotels, barber shops and down-town bath-houses sait water is in general use. The last rain that fell here was on April 24, but prior to that date there had been no rain for two months. Reports from the interior of Texas continue to bring harrowing accounts of suffering occasioned by the drouth. The loss of live stock will amount to militions of dollars, while small grains are in some sections entirely rained or only haif a crop.

HELD ON A CHARGE OF FORGERY.

George R. Rayner, a commission merchant of No. 139 Broad-st., was visited on April 22 by Charles of No. 133 biroac-st, was visited on April 22 by Chaires E. Goodrich, of No. 1845 Central-ave, Jersey City, a flour merchant, who purchased a bill of goods, and gave to Rayner as security a promissory note, which perported to be drawn by William Tessels, a baker, of No. 261 sixth-ave. The note was returned protested, and Tessels swore at the Tembs Police Court yesterday that his signature was a forzery. Justice Patterson ned Goodrich for trial at General Sessions in default of \$2,500.

A THIRD AVENUE OAR BADLY DAMAGED. Summer car No. 139 of the Third Avenue surface Road came into collision in the morning with a brewery wagon at Fifty-fourth-st. The front platform of the car was basily smashed and the rod that is attached to the brake was broken. The force of that collision threw the passengers from their seats, and although no one was hurt, many were badly frightened. The car was run in the stable at Bixty-nitt-st. and the passengers were transferred to another car. Surface Road came into colligion in the morning with a

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND GRANT. DEBATE ON THE PORPETTURE BILL-TROUBLE OVER MIL EVARIO'S BIG WORD.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Special).-The Senate ontinued the diseas-ton to-day of the bill to forfeit the land grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad between Wachira Junction and Portland. Mr. Call, of Florida, opposed the bill because, he said, it did not go far enough. He said that he had been informed that an English syndicate had offeced \$2.50 an acre for the 42,000,000 acres granted the company by the Govern should rest upon a solid basis of truth; with any ment. Mr George, of Mississippi, said that the average price of the land so far sold by the company was \$4 an acre. The Commissioner of Staticon is, he said, estimated the whole cost of the road to be \$75,000,000 searly \$700,000,000 as profit to the company. The debate on the bill was interrupted by the expiration of the morning hour.

> some cases, because the roads do not pay the cost of surveys, was then taken up. The debate on this mean are continued all the afternoon, without reaching any Mr. Evarte submitted an emendment to exclude un-

The bill to tax railroad lands which now escape it

surveyed land, which was agreed to; and another amendment excluding "lands not surveyed and allo-

ented."
Mr. Plumb and Mr. Teller opposed this.
Mr. Ingalls suggested the use of the word "located" instead of "influented." [Lapahter.] The word "allocated" he sales, meant the placing of one thing after another. The matter of "locating" the public lands has been a subject of legal definition for the greater part of a century without disturbance, and Mr. installs thought it too late now to introduce a new phrase into our terminology.

Mr. Everts could not consent to change the word on the grounds stated by the Sensior from Kanson, [Laughter,] In the first place "allocated" was a much better technical term than "located." [Requested intuitien.]
Mr. Ingalis [to a page]—Bring me a dictionary, please.

Mr. Ingails to a page)—bring mile and does not mean putting one thing after another. "Allocation" means "assigning to."

Mr. Everts would, however, change the word if he could count on the support of the Senator from Kanson. [Laughter.] The amendment was defeated.

TO RETALIATE ON GERMANY AND FRANCE. Washington, June 2 (Special).-The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day directed Mr. Edmunds to report an important measure in regard to the inspection of meats for exportation and probibiting the importation of admiterated articles of food or drink. The bill was drawn to meet the discrimination against American pork and other products by France and Germany. It provides for a careful inspection of all saited pork and basen intended for export and author-izes a proper certificate of their wholesomeness to be given before they can be exported. It makes it unlawful food or drink, providing fines, imprisonment and for-feiture. One section of the bill authorizes the Presifeiture. One section of the bill authorizes the Freel-dent to issue a proclamation preventing such importa-tion for such period of time as he may think necessary. Another section authorizes the President to exclude from the United States the products of any country making unjust discriminations arainst the products of this country. Other provisions gives the President full power to meet the discriminations against American pork by Germany and France by excluding the wines and other products of those countries from the United States. As the bill was unanimously reported by the committee there is a fair prospect of its passage.

AGAINST THE BANKRUPTCY BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Brown spoke on the Bankrupter bill. Of the 60,000,000 people of the United States, said he, not 1,000,000 desired this bankruptey bill. It was desired by the bankers and brokers and by the creditor class, generally, as well as by the lawrers. It was a good bill for those, but a bad bill for the remainder of the people. He reviewed the history of former bankrupt laws to show that that class of national legislation had not worked well and was not desired by the people.

Mr. Brown analyzed the provisions of the pending bill to show they would have an injurious effect on peo bill to show they would have an injurious effect on people who buy goods on credit and would discriminate against them in favor of people who "are very well able to take care of thomselves." The bill would permit the putting into involuntary bonkruptcy of persons who should be thirty days behind in their payments. What would the country merchants say to this! They were usually more prompt in their payments than city increased in the country merchants were sometimes unavoidably behind in their payments for more than thirty days. The people of the United States would not stand such an injurity as this bill. On behalf of the people whom he represented. Mr. Brown protested against its passage.

AMENDMENT TO PROBIBIT POLYGAMY. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Senator Cullom inroduced in the Senate a joint resolution proposing the following amendment to the Constitution:

THE OLEOMARGARINE DERATE EXDED.

Washington, June 2 (Special), -The debate and dibustering on the bill to tax imitation butter was practically brought to an end fust before the adjourn ment of the House to-day. The only thing accomplianed to-day was an agreement to strike out the clause giving to the informer one-half the penalty for any violation of the provisions of the act. This was not adopted, how-ever, as a result of the fillbustering. At 5 p, m the Com-mittee of the Whole arose and the bill was reported to the House. An arresment was male to allow a year and may vote on three amendments. This will be done the first thing to-morrow. The bill will then be passed. De-bate will be sint off under the previous question. There is no probability that the bill will be amended.

CLAIMS OF TERRITORIES. Washington, June 2 (Special).-The House Committee on Territories to-day heard Delegate Voor-kees, of Washington Territory, and Delegate Toole, of Montana, in regard to the claims of those Territories to Montains, in regard to the claims of those Territories to be admitted as States. A general discussion developed the belief that the House will take no action at this session, because the Democrats no not want to admit Dakota, which has a Republican majority. Apparently they fear the same is true of Washington Territory.

TO LOOK UP A POSTMASTER'S RECORD. Washington, June 2 (Special) .- The Senate Post Office Committee had a sharp discussion to-day over the nomines for Postmaster at Norfolk. He is charged with having been active in promoting election frauds and in other discreditable matters, and the com-mittee resolved to ask the Senate for authority to make an investigation. THREE PENSION BILLS VETOER,—The President has

etoed the Senate private bills granting pensions to ames E. O'Shea, John S. Williams and Augustus Field

WANTING PHILADELPHIA FENCED IN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (Special) .- At the peeting of the Electrical Committee of Councils to-day a dispute which almost led to blows was indulged in by Mesers. Miller and Hoffman over giving privileges to the Edison Electric Light Company. A majority of the nembers declined to give away any rights until further investigation bad been made, when Mr. Miller urged immediate favorable action upon the bitl. When he saw that the majority of his colleagues were opposed to that course, he exclaimed.

"This city ought to be fenced in anyway. Whenever a business corporation comes here for a privilege it is sat upon."

sat upon."
"The gentleman has no right to use such language,"
retalisted Mr. Hoffman, "Everybody knows that his
ambition was to get into councils in the interest of an
electrical corporation."

ARGUMENTS IN THE MAXWELL CASE.

St. Louis, June 2 (Special) .- There will be no verdict in the Maxwell case before Friday night.
Mr. Fauntleroy, one of the counsel for the defence, did on ranuarry, one of the counsel for the defence, fill not finish his argument until 2 p. m. to-day. He made a strong plea in behalf of the prisoner and defined to the jury the full meaning of the term "a reasonable doubt." Mr. McDonald, for the State, began to talk at 3 o'dock and was still arguing when court adjourned this evening. NEW MONUMENTS AT GEITYSBURG.

GETTYSEURG, Penn., June 2 .- To-day the

Massachusetts 15th and their friends at an early hour proceeded to the copse of trees in Round for-ave., where he regimental monument stands. It is of Quincy granite, about eight feet high, with an Italian marble bas reief of a soldier at a ready and inscribed "15th Massa chusetts." Ex-Attorney-General Charles Devens de livered an oration. The party then went to the monument near the Emmitaburg Road erected to Colonel George H. Ward on the spot where he was mortally wounded. It is also of Quincy granite with a marone photographic medaillon of the Colonel. There, after an address by A. B. R. Sprague, High Sheriff of Worcester County, General Devens delivered both monuments to the keeping of the Battlefield Monument Association.

TO BAISE THE PRICE OF STOVES.

CLEVELAND, June 2 (Special) .- The semi-ananal convention of the Stovemakers' Association met in this city to-day. About 250 delegates were present. It is the general opinion among the delegates that the price of stoves should be raised and the association will undoubtedly decide to take this step. The labor question will also receive attention.

NO EVIDENCE OF FRAUD. Pirrisbung, June 2 (Special).-In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Acheson dismissed at plaintiff's cost the equity suit of the Syracuse, N. Y., Tube and Iron Works against Foster, McKay & Co., of

Titusville, an action to recover for tubing. The company claimed that Poster, McKay & Co, bought the goods of sixty days' time, representing themselves as solvent James M. Thorpedo" Roberts for 832,000; to bislow James M. Thornes, of Titusville, and H. P. Barwall for \$20,000, and to the Commercial National Bank, of Titusville, and M. Kinney for \$20,000. The property was sold to satisfy Judgments and the Syracus Pulsa and Iron Company was askadowed to letter vens. These controlled discover in evidence of Iran-I on the part of Foster, McKay & Co.

BROOKLYN BILLS CONSIDERED.

MANY CITY OFFICIALS BEFORE THE GOVERNOR-SOME OF HIS OPENIONS.

ALBANY, June 2 (Special) .- Governor Hill gave a hearing this afternoon on all the Brooking bills.
The Executive Chamber was crowded with Brooking The Executive Chalmer was crowned with Brookly men, among them being Corporation Counsel Jenks, Senator Pierce, Excuse Commissioner Cusuingham, John Gilbertson, Cotamizationer of Elections; excurrogate William D. Veeter, Assemblymen McCann, Farrel, Lindsley, Longley and Newton, John Y. McKins, supervisor of Gravesend and chief-of-police of Coney Island: ex-Assemblyman Coffey, E. B. Litchfield, Dr. Jones, superintendent of attendance of the Board of Education: S. E. Freeman, Colonel Wunder, of the 224 Brown's bill, amending the election law of Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company. Assemblyman Brown's bill, amending the election law of Brooklyn by providing means for the swearing in of the voice of perone legally entitled to vote, was first considered. Election Commissioner Gilbertson, whose salary will be creased if the bul becomes a law, submitted a brief

and by, but I will say one word new about this wil. The chief thing of value in it was destroyed by the Legislature, that, namely, which gave an additional day of registration for voters. Your last day of registration to ofrteen days before election. This is a great shame an an outrage on the Democratic voters of your city.
The greatest city in the country has on more day of registration than you have and get there i abundant time to examine the lists in that city."

No me appearing against Mr. Councily's bit repealing
the "compensation law" of Mayor Low, Governor Mil

said that he would at once sign it. The Governor then took up Mr. Brown's bill repealing the then took up Mr. Brown's bill repealing the agreement of the Brooklyn Elevated Radway Company, the only corporation that has time far built an elevated road in Brooklyn, not to charge more than its easier fare at all hours. The bill are the company may change for entity except four hours to the marriag and long hours at night. David M. Cohen, counsel of the company, said that it could not afford to carry passengers longer for the cents.

"Why example you carry people all day on Sunday when poor people travel, for five cents."

"We enunot," said Mr. Cohen," because we would less

money by it."
"Well," said the Governor, "my idea is that in one sideration of the enormous profits you will make in nine or ten years you can afford to make small profits. No one objected to the bill giving Brooklyn the right As one objected to the only greater property and recovered any amount it pleases on its purks.

A struggle followed over Senator Pierce's bill authorizing the charitable institutions of Kings County to use all the water they want without paying for it. "If see grant this privilege," said Governor Hill, " see said have the charitable institutions of New York here next year."

NEW STATE BOARDS ORGANIZED

ALBANY, June 2 (Special), -Two of the boards created by the last Legislature mot for the first time to day. The first was the Board of State Arbitration whose duty it will be to arbitrate between size ployers and employes in any difference about wages or discipline. The members of the Board are William Purcell, of Rochester; F. F. Donovan, are William Purcell, of Rochester; F. F. Donovan, of Brookin, and Gilbert Robertson, jr., of Troy. The Board was organized by the election of Mr. Purcell, president, and Charles J. Maidlen, of Rochester, Acres Lary. Mr. Maidlen is a stonographer and was recommended by the labor organizations of Rochester. He was instructed to prepare a circular for general distribution, containing a copy of the arbitration law announcing the organization of the Evardant its residences for business. The Board will meet in Albuny acceptances.

Tuesday.

The members of the Prison Commission, William U. Bookstaver, Fnos Barnes and Genrae Dair, also met here to-day. This commission has \$15,000 to expend in scatching for the best method of employing the Slake prison converts Mr. Blair suggested that each member of the Commission

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANT, June 2 (Special) .- The Governor signed to-day the bill providing for stages in Fifth are, New-York, and for maniennal lodging houses in that city. OBITCARY.

HENRY HAVEMEYER

Henry Havemeyer, the fourth of the six some left by Mayor William H. Hevensyer, dust su blenly yesterday at 7 a. m. He was taken with a hemorroace s he rose from his bed and expired shortly afterward. He was at his country home in Habylon, L. L. Last Thursday he came to this city and was at his office all day. He was then apparently in fair health. When he retired on Tuesday night he had expected to e une to New York in the morning. He participated in the parado on Memorial Day, acting as a member of the Old Grand ate trains yesterday to Babylon. Mr. Havemeyer was forty-eight years old. When Olivie Charites abandon the Long Island Kailroad, Mayor Havemerer, who owned a large part of the corporation's stock, effered his son Henry, then a young man, the presidency. He

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son Henry, then a young man, the presidency. He
took the office and hold it a year. Then he sould out to
the Poppenhasens of College Point. He was bely with
abundant wealth by his father, and was on to use of the
bartners in, and a trustee of, the Havenneyer sugar Reflating Company. He took no active part in managing
the sugar business, but abled in the establishmens of the
tobacco house of Joan C. Havenneyer & Co., the senior
partner being a surviving brother as the senior member,
in 1861. Later Mr. Vigelius became a partner, and thenry
Havenneyer succeeded his brother as the senior member,
He continued in the active management of this business,
at No. 175 Pearlest, up to the time of his death. The
firm name was changed to Havenneyer & Vigelius. He
married a daughter of Mr. Modler, the Brooklyn sugar
refluer, whose meme is almost as generally known in the
sugar trade as that of Havenneyer. His widow and exchildren survive him. Mr. Havenneyer had not been in
robust beaith for several years, and spent much of his
time abroad.

He took a warm interest in politics, though he never
ontertained at ambitton for office and was solely concerned for the success of his party and his friends. In
1876 he was an ariont advocate of Mr. Thidep's election to the Presidency. He was an intimate personal
friend of the Democratic candidate, and it was at Mr.
Havenneyer's house, No. 745 Fifth-ave., that the fasions
cipher dispatches from the dispatch States were received. He was a commissioner for the States of NewYork, with Mr. Tilden, to the Centermal Exhibition in
1876 at Philadelphia. About five years ago Mr. Havemeyer bought the country house at Babylon where he
died. It is one of the most elegant phaces on Long Filiand. Here he has lived almost in retirement, his
political interest having wared after Mr. Tulen's defeat and his business cares gradually giving way in view of
his falling health.

OBITUARY NOTES.

PANAMA, May 24 .- Dr. Charles Marro, who was Scientific Communicationer for Colombia and Guare mals, died on board of the French steamer St. Simon, on his way to Europe, seven days after leaving Colou. Its was a gentleman of distinguished abilities and a mem-ber of the Geographical Society of Paris. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-Mrs. Charles Engle, wife of the well-known brewer, died suddenly to-day,

William Hullthan, for many years first vice-chairman of the XIXth Assembly District Tammany Co. died yesterday from paralysis at his home, No. 247 West Fifty-third-st. Atthough a prominent man in the Tant-many organization, he never held office.

GRANVILLE C. SMITH SURRENDERS HIMSELS. Granville C. Smith, the proprietor of the liquor store at No. 113 Nassau-st., where John M. Parksurst, of No. 502 Wast One-handred-and-twenty-fifth-st., hurst, of No. 502 Wast One-handred-and-twenty-fifth-si, received injuries on May 18 that caused his death on Tuesday night, surrend-red himself to Captain Wash at the Oak Street Police Station yesterday. Its denied that he assaulted Parkhurst and e-timed that the latter fell and hurt himself while drank in Smith's bearroam. He, his cousin and Parkhurst, according to his story, were throwing dice when the latter slipped and screek his head. They helped him up and he continued to pay and druck. Smith was released on his own recognizance. The autopay held in the afternoon by Pr. O'Meaghet showed that death was due to a fail which had acted with fatal effect upon an old wound in the head.

JAMES BARKER ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERT. James Barker, who was injured by the expiosion in the Unercolled Pireworks Company, Last New-York, on Tuesday, is still in the Brooking if isopital, but was considerably better yesterday, and the altendant physician thinks there is little doubt that he will recover. His injuries are mostly flesh wounds. Mr. Johnson, manager of he fireworks company, said yesterday that he had been unable to discover the cause of the explosion, but feit certain it must have been caused in some way by Howard Johnson, who was killed. The latter was, however, a careful haid and had been with the company for air or seven years. The ensire loss of property will not exceed \$1,000.

A ceroner's jury found yesterday that the death of Johnson was due to accident. Johnson was handling the compound used to make stars for rockets when the explosion occurred.

AN ARTERY BROKEN BY A BLOW ON THE NOSE. William McCauley, of No. 133 Thompson-st, and Thomas Manning, of No. 285 Elizabeth-st, had a fight on Tuesday night in Springest and Manning his McCauley such a blow on the nose that an artery was ruptured and McCauley had to be taken to Hellevus Hospital, where he now these in a critical state from 1986 of blood Judge Patterson in the Fomics Police Cours held Manning to await the result of his injuries.

STILL, SHE HAS NEARLY THREE YEARS.

Prom The Chicago Mail.

Miss Folsom will find the White House a pleasant residence. It is a pity she will have to move so soon.